

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol 47 No. 12 October 22, 1974

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## Services Tonight For Dean DiLeo

"There are few, if any, members of our community who have devoted their lives so selflessly to this institution. It is certainly an irreparable loss."

President Leland Miles was speaking of the loss of Dean Francis X. DiLeo. Dean DiLeo died Thursday morning after he was stricken by a heart attack in his home. He was 54.

The University will hold memorial services this evening in Commemoration of the dean in the Mertens Theatre of the A&H Center at 5.

Dean DiLeo was head of the College of Business Administration (CBS) since 1973. At the time of his ap-

pointment, former President Thurston Manning said, "He brings long years of experience to his new position, and the strength of a long association with the College."

Dean DiLeo joined the University faculty in 1948. During those years, he chaired the department of Accounting and served as the first dean of the CBA graduate studies program.

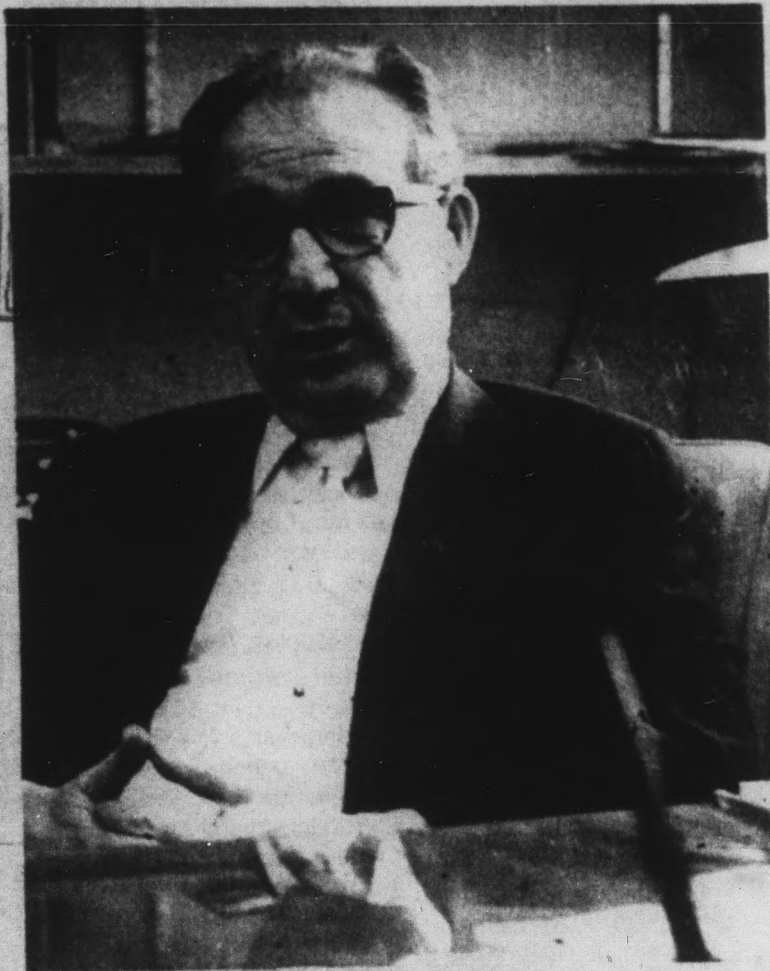
Most recently, the Dean represented the administration in the contract dispute with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The University honored Dean DiLeo with its tenth Annual Distinguished Teaching Award in 1963.

A Friedberg Professor of Accounting, Dean DiLeo was president of the Bridgeport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, serving two terms on the national board. He was also past governor of the Connecticut Society of CPA's, serving as its publication chairman at the time of his death.

The local chapter of the Society presented the Dean with the Joseph W. Coburn Award for outstanding service three times.

Dean DiLeo graduated from the University of Alabama, receiving his masters degree in business administration from New York University.



FRANCIS X. DILEO

## Neighbors Can't Complain about Changes

By BROOKE MAROLDI  
Staff Reporter

Among the University's modern halls of academia stand privately owned New England style homes. Most of the residents are pleased with their "neighbors"—the passing students and faculty members—and do not have the "this neighborhood ain't what it used to be" syndrome.

"The students are wonderful

and well-behaved," said Margaret Flood of 61 Lafayette St., across from Warner Hall. "I've had no complaints in the past 15 years," she added.

Eveline Davenport of 153 Linden Ave., says she has watched the surrounding area prosper since 1924.

"I love to see all this life around me, the students going by and the whole atmosphere. The college has always been

good to me," she reflected.

"Campus Police watch over my house when I'm away, even though I'm really not a part of the school. I'd never consider living anywhere else because my house and the campus are a part of my life style," she concluded.

### Looking Back

Some residents recalled the years of a less crowded Bridgeport, before the University's existence.

"There were just two houses across the street and I'm a little sentimental about the way it was years ago," Mrs. George McCarthy, of 141 Linden Ave., reminisced. The back of Wahlstrom Library is across the street from her home now.

"Maybe I'm a little old fashioned, but I think the students are a little lax in their dress," the woman admitted. "But it's probably no different than any other campus," she added.

A Park Ave. resident claims to have known the school's originators personally.

"I'm proud to live amidst such youth and progress," she said. "I enjoy every moment of it—the changing scenery, the view of the Sound from my house and the students who are very polite and well-behaved."

However, a rooming house located across from Bodine Hall on 128 University Ave., has had students as tenants with mixed results, according to George R. Navakin.

"We've had students come in who raised hell," the six-year resident said. "A few years back we had five boys on the third floor who used to have water balloon fights at one o'clock in the morning."

Navakin, who is the house caretaker, reported several

tenants were evicted because of loud beer parties or narcotics possession.

### Shocking Streakers

"Last year we had some trouble with the streakers. Some of them came in, ran up the stairs and stole eggs out of the hall refrigerator," Navakin recalled.

"I didn't have my hearing aid on and so I didn't hear them come in. When I turned around and caught sight of them running around like that, it was quite a shock!" he declared.

"There's been nothing at all like that lately. All the kids are very pleasant and some even call me long distance to see how I am."

One student left the jovial cleaner with a reminder of his stay—a large dog named "Blackie" who follows Navakin throughout the house. Dr. Keith Bird, assistant history professor, says living behind Schine and Breul-Rennell Halls is like "being back in the dorms again."

Bird, who has lived at 709 Atlantic St. for two years, does not mind the loud noise from Thursday night parties.

"From a student's point of view, I think campus security should be stricter in keeping the neighborhood kids off Univer-

continued on page 6



High school seniors get a view of the campus at its best in autumn. For a report on how New Student Day was different this year, see page 3.

Scribe—Shelley Bukantz

6428  
6430



# News Streaks

## JEWISH COURSES

The Jewish Student Organization is in the midst of planning this year's Free Jewish University for the campus and community. The list of suggested courses go from Basic Judaism to Jewish Cooking and Jewish Mysticism. In order to properly plan the courses and times the J.S.O. will distribute questionnaire to canvas the interest of people on and off campus. It is hoped that the FJU will begin in mid-November and run through the end of the year.

## MONEY FROM KODAK

An unrestricted direct grant totalling \$2,250 has been presented to the University as part of Eastman Kodak Company's Educational Aid Program.

The grant was part of \$1.2 million in unrestricted direct grants to 248 four-year colleges and universities. The University has received over \$12,000 in education aid from Kodak since 1971.

The unrestricted direct grants are based on the number of graduates from colleges and universities who joined Kodak within five years of graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment.

Kodak contributes \$750 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate or graduate level at a privately supported, accredited school.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

"Employment Directions

1974-1975," a directory published by the National Employment Association (NEA), was released recently. The directory lists more than 2,300 private employment agencies, located in the United States and several foreign countries. All of the agencies listed are members of the NEA and are required to follow its business practices and subscribe to its code of ethics. The directory can be obtained from the National Employment Association, 2000 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. It costs \$3, plus .60 for first class mail or .18 for book rate postage.

## PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The University Parent's Association approved a goal of \$85,000 as its fund goal for fiscal 1974-1975. Fund Chairman Rodney C. Lancaster said that this amount was selected in consultation with President Leland Miles and Vice President for University Relations John Cox.

"The Parents' Association recognized the need for unrestricted gifts to close the gap between tuition income and total University expenses. The Parents' Association has long supported the University, and this year will be no exception," said Lancaster.

Lancaster indicated that parent phonothons will play a large role in gift solicitation. On-campus phonothons will be held between Nov. 4 and Nov. 23 at the University's development offices in Cortright Hall.

## MENTAL HEALTH

Students in the Junior College

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will work as counseling assistants in the special education program at Trumbull High School, according to William Praul, Acting Superintendent of Trumbull Public Schools.

## CABARET FOR KIDS

The Growing Theatre is holding auditions for its next production, "Cabaret for Kids" on Sunday, Oct. 27, 4-6 p.m. at the Westport Country Playhouse, announced Gitta Honegger, the show's director.

This production will deal with a child's growing experience in

an entertaining, sometimes nostalgic, ironic revue featuring stories, dance, songs and improvisations.

Included are children's stories by Eugene Ionesco, songs by Peter Yarrow, the Moddy Blues, Arlo Guthrie, the Beatles, and musical numbers from Fantasticks.

The Growing Theatre is particularly looking for three black actresses, one black actor, high school or college age, an orchestrator, pianist, percussionist, guitarist, bassist, and young performers, high school and college age who can sing and dance.

The production will be at the Westport Country Playhouse, Jan. 26, and will tour schools January and February 1975.

For more information, call 259-9896 or contact the Growing Theatre at 131 Dunham Road,

Fairfield, Ct. 06430.

## BUSINESS INSTRUCTORS

Elected as new president of College and University Business Instructors of Connecticut (CUBIC) is Dr. Clair Garmen, Secondary Education, at the Association's fall meeting. Betty Dorfman, director of the Weylister Secretarial School, and Susan Eaton, assistant professor there were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.

CUBIC, a professional organization of business professors in Connecticut's two and four year colleges, is devoted to improvement of instruction and research at the collegiate level in the field of business. A spring meeting is planned on campus.

## Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

## TODAY

FRESHMAN SOCCER welcomes Springfield College at 3 p.m.

RACHEL, RACHEL will be shown at the Interfaith Center at 8 p.m. A discussion with wine and cheese will follow the film.

HISTORY CLUB holds its first meeting at 9 p.m. in Bates Hall Seminar Room. Anyone interested in history is welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY plays Central Connecticut State at Central, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM goes to Central at 3:30 p.m.

AEGIS holds a human relations group tonight at 9, Schiott Hall basement.

FACULTY ARTIST, DAVID BARNETT, presents two lecture-recitals on Chopin in rm. 117 of A&H. "The Preludes" at 5 p.m. and "The Etudes" at 8 p.m.

The GAY ACADEMIC UNION will meet tonight at 9 in Stratford Hall.

WEDNESDAY  
NEWMAN CENTER has Wine and

Words at 8 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT MEETING at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

SCI-FI Film, FORBIDDEN PLANET, 9 p.m. in A&H rm. 117.

VARSITY SOCCER visits the University of New Hampshire at 3 p.m.

MARKETING AND ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Mandeville rm. 222. David Reilly, director of Personnel Services is guest speaker. They will discuss resumes, interviewing techniques and services of the placement office. All are welcome.

Dr. Carl Larsen will lecture on THE WEATHER—WHAT CAN BE DONE during a Society of Physics Students meeting this afternoon at 3 in Dana Hall, Room 28.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Center, room 207-209.

## THURSDAY

BIBLE STUDY, Interfaith Center, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty-Staff, WINE AND CHEESE GATHERING, 3-6 p.m., Interfaith Center.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE directed by Herb Machiz, 8 p.m., Mertens Theater.

GENERAL  
LOST: A BLUE DENTAL HYGIENE 123 NOTEBOOK. VERY IMPORTANT! Lost on the afternoon of Oct. 10 in Dana Lecture Hall 102. If found, contact Kathy, Warner Hall, ext. 3456.

LOST: A "CHAI," Jewish Charm. If found, call Sherry, ext. 2995.

DAVE MASON, presented by BOD, Nov. 3. Tickets on sale at the Student Center desk. For more information, call ext. 4489.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE continues its run at Mertens Theater, Oct. 24-26, 8 p.m. Tickets available by calling box office. \$2.00, general admission, students free with I.D.

COMMUTER'S SENATE meets this afternoon at 3:30 in Schiott Hall.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, U.B. CHAPTER

**THE GAY ACADEMIC UNION**

TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 9:00 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 215

GAU IS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF GAY UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN (STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL EXT. 4533 OR COME TO THE MEETING.

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Next year's freshmen wander down University Ave., wondering if they will ever remember all the buildings.  
Scribe—Shelley Bukantz

## Push for Future Frosh Obvious To Current One

By LINDA CONNER  
Staff Reporter

Thinking back to my first campus visit, I remember a cold, wet day in February, a notebook full of questions and a set of parents who were more interested in the co-ed dorms than I was.

This year's New Student Day, which took place Saturday seemed different. About 2,000 people came to see the campus. And the chill in the air wasn't only caused by the weather. The big drive to turn potential students into freshmen was evident.

Beginning with a well-attended College Fair in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, students and their parents were introduced to an array of activity booths. Each booth represented a University facility or department. The Junior College of Nursing booth sporting pamphlets on their program and helpful information on cancer, and breast cancer in particular, was the most popular. Other popular booths included Dental Hygiene, Journalism-English, a slide presentation of the campus and the financial aid booth.

### Security Question

Brochures on every depart-

ment were distributed along with lunch and football tickets. Guided tours leaving from the Student Center led several groups in and around the campus. Last year, the big question to tour guides was weekend entertainment. This year, it was security.

New students had a chance to find out a little more about their particular field of interest at the college and department meetings conducted in various locations. At the College of Arts and Sciences meeting in the Tower Room of the Bernhard Humanities Building, the planned theme was "Living and Learning," but the "unplanned" interest in the magnificent view from the tower was enough to satisfy most of the visitors.

After lunch, faculty dialogue, financial aid counseling and an informal panel discussion on "student life" rounded out the afternoon.

Depending on the origin of the visitors, the University either seemed large or small. Those that had a chance to see the view from the tower room or the library, remarked on the campus's beauty. Those that drove through the east end on their way seemed a little apprehensive about their son or daughter's safety.

## Substance of Life Sought By American Red Cross

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 24 and Friday, Oct. 25 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Social Room of the Student Center. Joanne Schuch and Patricia Garvey of the Student Nurses Association are the coordinators.

In Connecticut no one has to pay for blood or blood products because all blood is collected

from donors. Donors are protected by the program while they are in school here, and if they have donated in the past year their immediate families are also covered even if they reside out of state.

Anyone 17-66 years of age, in good health and weighing at least 110 lbs. is eligible to give. The donation takes five-nine minutes, but the whole process

(including registration, medical history, and refreshments afterwards) takes 45 minutes. Donors should eat before coming to the bloodmobile to avoid light-headedness.

The coordinators said anyone interested could make a convenient appointment by contacting them through the College of Nursing, but walk-in donors will be welcomed.

## Old Structures Were Doomed Two Years Ago

By DAN TEPPER  
Staff Reporter

The Interfaith and Commuter centers are in danger of being "phased out" by the master plan.

Two years ago the Board of Trustees decided to eliminate the use of the old, inefficient wood framed buildings and called this procedure the Master Plan.

Along with Stratford and

Shiott halls, homes of the Interfaith and Commuter centers, plans have been made for the closing of Southport Hall, Fairfield Hall and four other buildings.

Last year a number of old structures were closed down and the occupants moved to either Georgetown or South halls. This year Harry B. Rowell, vice president for business and finance, who is in

charge of carrying out the Master Plan, wants to move the maximum number of occupants of older buildings into North Hall.

Towell stated, "The Interfaith Center happens to occupy one of the old buildings identified to go and happens to be one of the eight old buildings whose occupants may transferred to North Hall." He added that no decision

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MARTIN BARRACK PRESENTS

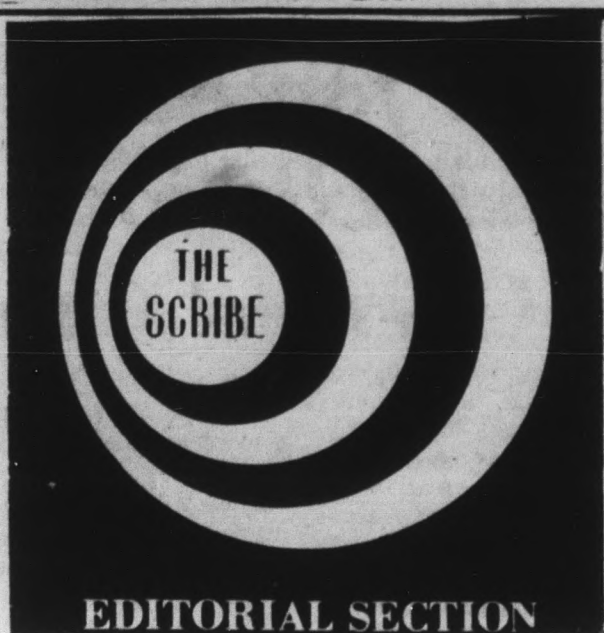
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## Spelvin's Bod Bores

Lesley Ciarula  
Edition Editor

It is a dark day at old UB indeed when the lords to which we owe our allegiance start insulting our intelligence.

The concerts are getting better, but everything else is getting worse.

And I would hazard a guess that a majority of the student corpus would rather see "Casablanca for the thousandth time than bother with Georgina Spelvin in "The Devil In Miss Jones" again.

Erotic movies have a place; banal movies do not. We're all adults here—granted. And art will always be art. But the idea that one must be bored for the sake of art is a little far fetched.

Perhaps students should be credited with a little more intelligence than to be told that they should be entertained by Spelvin. Who, by the way, has the figure of a supermarket check-out woman with six kids. Erotic.

Now we can all sit around and wait for "Pink Flamingos," which doesn't have the energy to have a plot.

Speaking of plots, a word should also be said about the

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## Ethics Worthy of Emulation

He represented the type of faculty member and administrator that, if we had more of them like him, we wouldn't have problems now.

One who wouldn't settle for simply going to class or putting in a 40 hour week in an office. One whom his students valued as well as those who presented him with distinguished teaching awards.

One who, in addition to putting in the long hours of the dean of a college—spent "spare" time in grueling negotiating sessions bargaining with the AAUP while representing the University. One who took a deep interest in the decision making of the school, contributing his opinions and theories in efforts to further life here academically, but more importantly to

save money—his specialty.

What is a memorial to the late Dean DiLeo? Flowers and contributions in his memory? A special service in Mertens Theatre?

We think the best memorial and the one he would appreciate most is an effort by all—students, faculty and administrators—to work for the future of the University.

The method isn't a complicated one. Dean DiLeo developed and exhibited it well.

The method is a drive within to contribute to strengthen the University and apply the prefix "Uni-" here.

Work hard, strong and most of all, together—the story of the man who worked over a quarter century with and for the University.

N.B.

## Admissions Left Us Out Of It

This semester's well-kept secret took place on Saturday—New Student Day.

The Admissions Office had apparently been planning the affair for prospective students for more than a month, but it had not occurred to them to inform anyone on campus about it.

It might have been nice to tell the student body who all the strangers running about campus and in the dorms were.

Student Council wasn't informed about the day until six days before and some of the faculty complained they were asked to sit in on the

session about a week prior to the day.

The day did go reasonably well though. But it could have gone better with more professional planning.

More students should have been invited to participate and chat with the parents and student possibilities. An often heard comment throughout the day was "we want to talk to students."

With this example of Admissions Office competency the Case of the Mysterious Declining Enrollment seems near solution.

N.B.

### ✓ Commentary

## Her Boiling Point Is 86 Degrees

JAYNE REED  
Sports Editor

Something is terribly wrong when the only way you can get something done is to threaten to do it yourself. Yet, that appears to be what is happening on this campus.

Last Monday, after two weeks of heat in my room which made the temperature no lower than 86 degrees with the windows open, I became a bit steamed up myself and decided to do something about it.

What I did was threaten to fix the radiator myself if the University did not fix it by the end of the week. The statement brought looks of surprise (to say the least) from both the dorm receptionist and assistant hall director.

The looks were accompanied by cries of "But, you can't," and "You wouldn't dare." When they were assured that I can and I would, they just stood, with mouths open, and looked at me.

The real clincher was when I told the very surprised ladies that I am good at taking things apart and fixing them but I cannot put them back together. (It took my father two days to put my bike together after I had taken it apart to clean the axle.

"Well, what are you going to do if you get it apart and then can't put it back together," the receptionist asked.

"That's quite simple," I replied. "I'll put in a maintenance request form and have it fixed."

The look of surprise turned into a stare of disbelief.

The receptionist said she'd be sure and tell the story to the assistant hall director who would in turn tell the Office of Residence Halls and it would be fixed soon.

I am not the only one who is experiencing an over-abundance of heat. Many rooms have so much heat that the inhabitants open windows to cool the room off. Opening windows wastes heat and raises tuition.

Within 24 hours, my radiator was fixed. It was a relatively simple process, a knob had to be replaced to allow my roommate and I to close the vent.

I saw the receptionist again on Friday and she asked me if the radiator had been fixed. I replied that it had and was surprised to find that it had taken so little time to do it.

Her reply, "They were scared you'd really do it."

I would have.

If the process is as simple as it appeared, it only took a few minutes to do, why are the knobs broken in so many rooms in the first place? If the knobs were all replaced how much heat would be saved? And, money?

Maybe we should threaten to withhold tuition if classes aren't improved. If the University as a whole reacts as fast as the Office of Residence Halls did, everything would be fine in just a little while.

643/ 6-11-74



## Burning Lines

# Stats Show 'Staties' Murdering Privates

Dan Rodricks

Here we stand knee-deep in dying private colleges throwing darts at the federal reserve.

"Help," cried the private school kid, "My tuition is killing me!"

"Hell," cried John Stuart Mill, "First make the man. He'll make the engineer."

Push back the clock, open another checking account, fire all the janitors, close the College of Lockerroom Design, sell Girl Scout cookies, but for lordy sake, man, do something. Anything.

Figures recently published by the College Entrance Examination Board (the CREEP of headcutters) outlining the national average private college costs for this academic year are enough to make the son of J. Paul Getty have fits in the middle of a bank line. Lordy sake, man, we have to do something.

Those astounding figures look like this:

Tuition, \$2,080; room and board, \$1,207; personal expenses, \$570; and transportation, \$173. Total: \$4,039.

Now, after you pick yourself up off the floor, take a quick look at the same figures published for state colleges and universities. It's enough to make one sign up for ROTC.

Tuition, \$541; room and board, \$1,116; personal expenses, \$570; and transportation, \$174. Total: \$2,400.

For a variety of reasons, made enormously obvious by the CEEB figures, private colleges are in plenty of trouble today with the unbenevolent benefactor of this newspaper no exception. For the public, this is an additional pain in the aorta.

What's more, because of this additional headache, a growing number of public citizens are wondering why we bother with hundreds of private colleges when tax-supported state systems are popping up over the countryside like dandelions in spring.

While a number of privates have fallen in the midst of financial battle, the Association of American Colleges reports there are more private colleges in the United States today than ever before. New schools are continually starting operations.

But, nonetheless, a growing number of financial wizards hired to cure college ills, are wondering if a fate worse than death awaits their institutions. As one SCRIBE pundit noted this summer: "We could come back here next year and find a rubber factory where Dana Hall used to be."

At a time when student applicant numbers are dropping and when the states are establishing community colleges in the backyard of the privates, can the independents—complete with inflated tuition—compete? Good question, huh, Mr. Miles?

Voters in Massachusetts this November will have the opportunity to allow the state to offer grants to private colleges or to students or parents of students attending them. There's also a chance the federal government is going to step in to piggy-back the starving independents just a bit.

If the Fed does come to the rescue, there is a critical danger that the diversity—the pluralism and innovation—such colleges represent will be handcuffed by federal restrictions. What's more, we may lose a safeguard against a monopolistic higher education system. As the Rev. Paul C. Reinert says in his book, "To Turn The Tide," "Independent, it (private education) stands as a countervailing power to protect the public sector and preclude domination of higher education by any interest group or government."

That may be honorable, but we still have to face the question Edwin Roberts put forth in The National Observer recently: "In an era of specialization," he said, "is it necessary to maintain hundreds of private colleges that can do no more than acquaint their students with the starry cope of liberal arts?" Good question, huh, Mr. Miles?

Well, since predictions tell us that by 1980 only 20 percent of the U.S. work force will need college degrees, a student at this University is entitled to ask himself or his prof: "Why U.B.?" When we face the facts, why should we pay so much for often what is considered so little?

Independence is terrific if one can hack it. But when the tide turns, it may be wise to put off privacy for the sake of staying alive.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

In this time of maddening mayhem—both at home and abroad, and even on campus—Dan Rodricks' column, *Burning Lines* replenishes the tarnished spirit. For two years columns by this young man from the Home of Independence have graced The Scribe's pages.

Stuck Inside an Amtrak With the Boston Blues, (Oct. 15) offered a dialectic of motion: on the one hand, a secular progression in time and space; and on the other hand, a vivacious yet sedentary lust for life that exists at the core of the human animal. The synthesis he achieves is both romantic and didactic: It's indeed possible to

enjoy life's simplicities, one need only observe and absorb the beauty in motion. Rodricks' everyman-approach to the vicissitudes of life reads like a heavenly shower of firmament. To a masterful writer, a beautiful individual and a dear friend, I thank you for being yourself.

E. Charles Kalbacher

To The Editor:

In The Scribe (Oct. 8, 1974) there is an article on the Sex Clinic. I must make a clarification of one sentence, "They (clergy at the Interfaith Center) offer counseling and will help make arrangements for the abortion if, desired."

I speak only for myself and from my personal convictions. I support life. I am opposed to starvation, war, abortion, genocide, euthanasia, etc., etc. I do not arrange actions which are contrary to this appreciation of life.

If a pregnant woman comes to me for assistance, I shall do everything in my power to help her. I will support her financially, personally, professionally, I will not arrange an abortion.

My integrity to myself demands that I make this clear. My integrity with the University community demands that I make this clear.

(Rev.) Gerald T. Devore  
Catholic Chaplain

## ✓ Spelvin

continued from page 4

literature the brand new bookstore is feeding us for our spare time.

We have mentioned before that we are grateful for the abundance of textbooks. The bookstore also has the good grace to add leisure reading for our continuing education.

What is puzzling is the caliber of novel on their shelves.

Overcrowding the best sellers is the cream of the hard core porn class. A good ballast for "Sixteen-Screen" mags on the other wall. Erotic literature makes a welcome change from chemistry formulas, but novels like "Lust!" are repetitive enough to save the \$1.95 for a six pack.

Deliver me from the "the human body is a beautiful thing" rationale. Of course it is. So why waste it?

## Council Procedure Faulted Loomis' Proposal Ridiculed

By JACK NOONAN  
Staff Reporter

Student Council plans to appoint a Director of Communications, as decided during last week's meeting.

The director would circulate Council news to the student body and other University organizations. The position, which must be voted upon each year, would not create a new member on the Council. Therefore, a Constitutional amendment is not needed at this time, council members said.

Richard Loomis, senator from the College of Business Administration indicated Council does not stick to Parliamentary procedure. The remark came during a debate over a Residence Hall Association request for an allocation of \$2,414, to help meet costs of a proposed off-campus semi-formal during Homecoming weekend.

During a discussion of the issue, many council members said that the request was too much for only about 400 students.

Goodman, when later asked to comment on the Parliamentary procedure of the Council, said, "I think that the Council running as efficiently as possible is

the most important thing."

RHA's request failed to win a majority on the grounds that the Council "is not an entertainment committee from which organizations can solicit funds for entertainment activities."

Amendment Suggested

Loomis then suggested an amendment to the RHA request. He proposed allocating \$7,000 so that a greater number of student could attend. His suggestion was met with laughter.

He said, "I'm not trying to make a joke. A semi-formal is something good, something college atmosphere has lost."

Cliff Russ, Council treasurer, termed the amendment "ridiculous." Loomis answered, that the suggestion "was made in all seriousness."

The amendment to the RHA funds request was defeated, with Loomis in favor, and the RHA representative against.

Allocations Made

On another issue, Loomis, favored a \$100 allocation to the Fashion Merchandising Club. The money was to be used for various field trips to textile factories, manufacturers, seminars or conventions in New York City.

The allocation was defeated because specifics of the trip were not already made. Jay Coggan, former president, along with Loomis, argued that the club had to be assured of the money before such specifics could be finalized. The club did receive \$350 for several seminar workshops to be held on campus.

Other allocations include: Aegis, \$888; American Society of Chemistry, \$750; Sociology Colloquium, tabled; and Cinema Guild, \$200.

Upcoming Dorm Chat

In other action, the council announced that President Leland Miles will conduct another informal "dorm chat" Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Barnum Hall.

The Council also said they are looking into the possibility of sponsoring an open forum, at which time direct questions may be asked to President Miles and his cabinet. No date was set.

Joel Brody, vice-president, has an appointment with Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, of Bridgeport, concerning the loud trucks on University Ave. and the possibility of University signs being put up on Interstate 95 (Connecticut Turnpike).

6432 ~~6432~~



# Vietnam Torture Device Still Utilized Today

A unique form of torture for political prisoners called the Con Son Island tiger cage arrives on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The exhibition, made possible by volunteers from the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA) will enable students and faculty to see what is still going on in South Vietnam.

The tiger cage measures 6

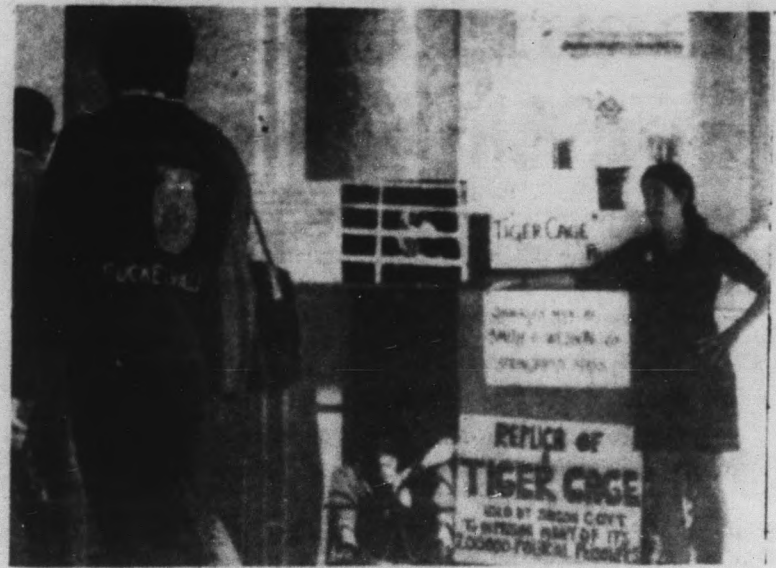
feet by 8 feet. Normally five to 10 people would be incarcerated in a cage this size and kept on a starvation diet. The prisoners are handcuffed inside with Smith & Wesson handcuffs made in Springfield, Mass.

The "crime" these prisoners have committed is that they have spoken out for peace in South Vietnam where it is illegal to advocate an end to war.

The tiger cage will stand at

the corner of University and Myrtle Avenues.

A slide show prepared by the American Friends Service Committee entitled *The Post-War War*, and a British documentary film *South Vietnam: A Question of Torture* will be shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening, in the Student Center Social Room. A discussion period will follow.



Soon to be on campus—the "tiger cage" used in South Vietnam to incarcerate war protesters.

## Advice Rendered

The Student Council provides a lawyer on campus once a week to aid students with legal problems.

J. Michael Cantore, Jr., one of four lawyers on campus of the local firm of Koskoff, Koskoff, Rutkin & Bieder, described some of their duties. Frequent cases are off-campus student:

with landlord problems and student arrests. "Our job is to give consultation, and advise the student on whom he should get in touch with, and if a lawyer is necessary," he said.

"Attaining the gymnasium for concerts is one of the major campus cases we've been involved in," said Cantore. There were many problems such as zoning, which had to be brought to the Board of Appeals in Bridgeport he said.

## ✓ Homes

continued from page 1

sity property. Sometimes they come into the parking lot to jump on students' cars and climb the fences," Bird stated.

The residents' general consensus was summed up by Laura Power of 115 Broad St.

"The changes I've witnessed in the past 50 years have all been for the better. I'm very happy and there's nothing to complain about."

## ✓ Plan

continued from page 3

has been made to move anyone but that the commuters could have space in North Hall.

Not Being Mean

Rowell's main reason for closing the old buildings is to save money, as the University continues to spend great sums of money maintaining old buildings that are falling down. He added, "I'm not out to dump them out of their buildings just to be mean."

Rowell reported people from the Interfaith Center have been to see him to make a plea for staying in Stratford Hall.

"I pointed out to them that the Interfaith Center appears to me from the outside to be falling apart, but they say on the inside it's great—I haven't been in there yet."

He challenged both the Commuter Council and the Interfaith Center to find a way to share a building, suggesting Howland and Park halls as two of the alternatives.

The Rev. Jay Tichenor of the Interfaith Center said his first preference is to stay in Stratford Hall. He added that they have just had work completed on a game room which is to open soon. Tichenor announced that he met with the Commuter Council and likes the idea of the Commuters sharing a building with them.

Vice President Rowell asserts he has not made a final decision saying, "I have not made the decision that they will be taken out of their building and dumped into the bowels of North Hall to suffer through the impact of dark and austere corridors."

6433

## Phone Books Foiled by Funds

The Student Directory which was late getting circulated a year ago, may not even be printed this year because of lack of money, according to Kathy Nenna, Residence Hall administrator.

The directories, would list all the students, their dorm, and phone number, along with the commuting students who registered their names. There is no charge to have your name listed, or for the directory.

The University is planning to print 3,400 copies for those students living on campus (one

per room) and 2,000 copies for the commuting students.

"The directories are typed and they are ready to be printed, all we need now is the money," said Nenna who is in charge of getting the directories published.

"We hope to obtain money from either the Student Council or the Parents Association," said Nenna.

But in a recent meeting, the Parents Association turned down the proposed \$1,800 estimate fee, because each year a new directory would be necessary, and the yearly price

is too high.

The Parents Association made a few suggestions of ways that the costs of printing could be cut, and said that they might except a lower estimate. "How much lower in cost they want it I don't know" said the Residence Administrator.

Nenna, along with Cliff Russ, Student Council treasurer will be looking into ways in which to cut the printing costs. Both are confident that a Student Directory will be printed this year, and they are seeking lower prices from printing offices.

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# Committee Aims For Cohesion

By JERRY PENACOLI  
Staff Reporter

David Shuer, who was appointed chairman of this idealistic committee by AAUP's president William Windsor, is looking for enthusiastic people with new ideas on raising the University's standards.

"Our ultimate goals would be to strengthen morale," said Shuer, "and create a better cohesiveness on campus and interrelationship between administration, faculty, students, and staff."

This committee emanated from a meeting held last year at this time when ideas that could help the University in its growth were discussed.

Still in its reorganizational stage, the committee's newly elected chairman has high hopes for his so-called "think-tank" of ideas.

The Committee will sponsor projects hoping to get the community involved in campus affairs.

"We have to go after people. We can't expect them to come to us," explained the assistant professor of Sociology. "These projects together will strengthen a good image of the University, instead of the present 'suitcase image.' If teachers have a suitcase face, so will the students."

Cooperative planning projects topped the list of about 42 ideas which were brought up at the committee's first meeting of the year. About 30 people sat in Waldemere Hall last Tuesday morning where these ideas originated.

One of the projects would be to have students and staff members go to local high schools to recruit students.

Dr. Shuer also suggested the use of shuttlebuses to transport students around campus and into town.

Although President Leland Miles backs the committee all the way, most of its ideas range from rap sessions to "why not get a yacht for students?" Said Shuer, "for ecological reasons and social aspects...think of your brochure, HMS Bridgeport, or something like that."

# Put On Feed Bag In Preferred Place

By HAL TEPPER  
Staff Reporter

A new plan which will allow University students on meal plans to eat either at Marina Dining Hall or the dining room in the Student Center, may begin in the spring, according to Marcia Buell, director of food services at the University.

Under the plan, a student would receive a certain amount of tickets, based on which meal plan he has chosen for the semester. The amount of tickets to be given to the students on each meal plan was calculated by dividing the number of days in the semester into the cost of each of the meal plans. All

tickets will be of the same value, probably 25 cents, and will be given out at the beginning of the semester to last the whole semester.

At Marina, a student will have to show his meal ticket and also present the required number of tickets for each meal in order to get in. The number of tickets required for each meal will be determined in advance, and all breakfasts will cost the same number of tickets, as will all lunches and dinners.

At the cafeteria in the Student Center, tickets will be worth their face value. A student wishing to eat a meal there instead of Marina will "pay" for it with tickets instead of money.

There is no limit as to how many tickets a student will be allowed to use in this situation.

One reason for the new plan is to reduce the long lines currently at Marina. Buell hopes to get a beer permit for the dining room in the Student Center, allowing students to have beer with their meals.

But Buell feels the most important reason for the new plan's inauguration is to give University students the opportunity to have an alternative to Marina. She says that this plan, originally started by Cortland State College and now used by nearly all the Connecticut state colleges, has been universally successful.

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## Equal Rights

# Athletics Affected by Law

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH  
Sports Staff

Women's sports programs across the country have traditionally been played low or ignored. Some feel sports such as football require a large budget and a majority of athletics money should go there instead of dividing it among many programs.

Others, however, feel that women just don't rate, and therefore don't need attention.

This situation is about to change, however, with the preparation of guidelines to an Education Amendment Act, signed by the President in 1972. Title IX prohibits discrimination based on sex, in all institutions receiving federal money.

It states "No person in the United States shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

### Important Section

Perhaps the most important section of the guidelines deals with the funding of athletics programs. The athletic section states, "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person, or otherwise be discriminated against in any physical education or athletic program operated by a recipient." (A recipient is an institution that receives federal funds.)

It further states that schools receiving federal aid should form their sports programs "through such teams as will most effectively equalize such opportunities for members of both sexes."

Terms in the guidelines are vague, and can be interpreted in many ways. For instance, the original idea was to have co-ed

students, their dorm, and phone number, along with the commuting students who registered their names. There is no charge to have your name listed, or for the directory.

The University is planning to print 3,400 copies for those students living on campus (one

from either the Student Council or the Parents Association," said Nenna.

But in a recent meeting, the Parents Association turned down the proposed \$1,800 estimate fee, because each year a new directory would be necessary, and the yearly price



Scribe—June Richardson  
ANN FARISS

## Knights Are Trounced 7-0

By MICHAEL  
CARPENTER  
Sports Staff

Mary Damico was the story on Friday as she scored five goals to lead Southern Connecticut State College to a 7-0 trouncing over the Purple Knights field hockey team.

The powerful Southern Connecticut team used excellent passing and aggressive play to dominate the entire game.

Southern scored at the 27 minute mark when Damico tallied her first goal on a beautiful shot in front of the net. Damico finished the first half scoring six minutes later as she rammed a shot passed Bridgeport goalie Cris Ognan.

Fifteen minutes into the second half Rachel Petralito scored for Southern. For the next 14 minutes it was all Damico as she beat Ognan three times to put Southern ahead 6-0. Carla Giagno finished the scoring at the 33 minute mark.

The statistics were indicative of the games play as Southern outshot the Knights 37-2. Ognan made some brilliant saves while under constant pressure from the Southern offensive line. Ognan made 24 saves. Southern's goalie Alison Lindsey was untested.

Bridgeport Coach Jackie Palmer was unhappy with her team's play. She attributed the team's poor play to lack of defense and aggressiveness.

Bridgeport's current record is 3-4. The Knights will go after their fourth win Tuesday against Central Connecticut.

teams in every sport, unless single sex teams could be established whereby both teams would have equal access to facilities and equipment.

Ann Fariss, coordinator of women's athletics and women's athletic director, said, "I think that a provision for separate but equal teams for men and women is a necessity, since a single team for which men and women compete for membership strongly discriminates against women."

Another section of the act states that schools that sponsor(s) separate teams for members of each sex shall not discriminate on the basis of sex therein in the provision of necessary equipment or supplies for each team, or in any other manner."

Fariss said many people believe this to be a sexist issue—pitting male against female—but it's not. She noted that many schools throughout the country give women old gym facilities, or none at all.

One paragraph stipulates that "Nothing in this section shall be interpreted to require equal expenditures for athletics for members of each sex."

### Women Don't Want Money

Fariss commented, "I don't think any women in this country want equal money. They want the opportunity to have better programs, which might mean athletic trainers, more text books, better equipment or more equipment."

By giving equal funds to both men's and women's programs, one sport might be faced with a lack of sufficient operating funds, while another might have more than is basically needed.

If the guideline concerning money was accepted, scholarships could then be given to female athletics. Fariss reacted to this by firmly stating, "UB will not be offering scholarships for women."

She continued by saying, "As far as scholarships are concerned, I think at this point I'm more interested in getting our program expanded in more ways than putting out money for scholarships."

## Cricket Comes to U.S.

Among the many clubs and organizations at this University, there is one club that very few people know exists.

The Asia Sports Club was formed last February and is open to any student. Although the club is comprised mostly of students with Asian background, there is one American on the team.

The main purpose of the club is to promote the game cricket, an outdoor game, similar to baseball. Cricket is played with bats, wickets, and a ball, and is very popular in the British Commonwealth including Asian

countries, India and Pakistan.

The cricket season is from April to the middle of October. During the past season the club played six league matches and 10 "friendly" matches. The team is a member of the American Cricket League and belongs to the Southern Division.

One of the problems the Asia Sports Club ran into was money. The club recently requested \$813 from Student Council but was allocated \$541. An officer for the club explained that equipment is expensive and that cricket bats cost \$25 each.



Scribe—Paul Kalish  
Even good plays could not keep the field hockey team from losing.

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